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Town Crier

By W. Gartrell

PANEGYRIC

"Consider the fish as a household pet; You have nothing to do but keep him wet; His bearing is mild, his manners are neat, His face is clean, his breath is sweet. He doesn't bark, he doesn't sing, He doesn't bite or scratch or sting. He doesn't shed feathers or fur or hairs All over the sofas and carpets and chairs; You never find him underfoot— You put him some place and he stays put. He asks but little here below, Just food to eat and room to grow. If either of these he is long denied; When you look for him, he has quietly died."—Anon.

The prize fish story this week comes from Mrs. Don Gartrell's pond and a Big One gets away—with a tol'able yarn. According to rumor, this finny denizen will leap clear of the water to devour fish food placed on a lily pad, then with a swish of his golden tail, splash back into the water again. He is a consistent performer and will do his stunt for all and sundry lookers-on. It has been suggested that his environment, what with being exposed to hunting and steeplechasing, may account for his fine form in clearing the lily leaf.

As summer progresses, greater and greater numbers of our Virginia-Long Island transients are taking themselves home—where a Southern accent is an accomplishment and "A socialite is known by the cosmetics she endorses, 55 to quote Ogden Nash.

With never a sign of rust to mar the gold in her waving wheat fields,
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CHAMPIONSHIP TO CAMP IN CEDAR VALLEY SHOW

Mrs. Norman K. Toerge's Camp goes on, from week to week garnering more Championships. In the annual two day Cedar Valley Horse Show Mrs. Toerge's new find in the horse show game, on Sunday, won his third straight tri-color hunter rosette this season. Ridden by James Maloney, Camp won six blues, was second to Red Tape, owned by Mrs. Eaton Guggenheim, in the Corinthian. Red Tape won the Reserve, accounting for a fine win in the Middle and Heavyweight hunters as well.

Mrs. E. Graham Lewis' Cherry Red was in the ribbons, as was Watersprite, another Virginia-bred and made, when Miss Nancy Redmond, daughter of Mrs. Toerge's, won the Children's Hunters, and was third in Hunters Ridden by Amateurs.

Mrs. Toerge, of Locust Valley and Middleburg, saw her Camp start strongly with a win in the Model, and
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Jungle King Shows Heels To Yemasee

Amateur Norman Cleland Rides Louis Stoddard's Straw Boss To Victory In Pawnee 'Chase

The Old Glory Handicap, featured steeplechase of the week at Aqueduct last Saturday, proved a surprise and somewhat of a disappointment when only three starters paraded to the post in this 2 1-2 mile brush event. The surprise came when Jungle King, the Greentree Stable color bearer, evened up the score against Thomas Hitchcock's Yemasee by giving his old rival a thorough trouncing the whole distance to finish some eight lengths the winner. The other contestant, Emile Pfizer's Ange Pitou, lost his rider, amateur Dick Hamilton, when only two fences from home.

Yemasee, who scored so brilliantly in the previous week's Lion Heart wherein Jungle King was left back among the also rans, went out this time with topweight of 160 pounds and the odds-on-favorite, while the other two horses carried 143 pounds each. Jockey Little carried the Greentree horse right out in front to lay the pace throughout and amateur Rigan McKinney on Yemasee followed closely while the French horse was soon outdistanced. Jungle King met the final challenge with a ready response and drew away easily at the finish.

Amateur Norman Cleland scored a victory with Mrs. Louis Stoddard, Jr.'s, Straw Boss in the Pawnee Hurdle Race the preceding day, turning back the Greentree Stable's York who took the place from Mrs. Dodge Sloane's Drudgery.

As the field of seven left the post, Mrs. Randy Duffey's War Port showed the way with early speed to the lower end of the field when E. B. Schley's gelding Dolly's Love took over the running. Following in close
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90 PONIES ENTERED IN WARRENTON PONY SHOW

The oldest recognized pony show in the United States, the Warrenton Pony Show will get underway tomorrow for its 19th annual exhibition in the Warrenton Horse Show grounds. Twenty seven classes and three championships fill the day's program, and over three hundred entries have been checked in by the Secretary, Mrs. Betsy Brittle.

Outstanding among the ninety odd ponies entered is Stanley Green II's Queen of Sheba, veteran show ring pony, winner of more than 300 blues. Queen of Sheba retired the Blanche Ortman Challenge Cup as the Champion of the 1937 Pony Show and will try with the others for a win on the new trophy.

Anthony and Alexander Reeves of Cobham, Va., where their Edgewood
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Hobbs on Blackcock Wins At Cedarhurst

H. E. Talbott and R. K. Mellon Enjoy Two Wins Each At Rockaway Last Saturday

Six feet tall, 17 years, and weighing 147 pounds, Bruce Hobbs, son of the renowned English trainer Reginald Hobbs, who rode Battleship to his triumph in the Aintree Grand National last March will not have a long career in the steeplechase game. Fighting now to hold his weight, Bruce Hobbs has no difficulty in obtaining rides, either in this country where he is sojourning for a month, or in England where he is already high on the roster of the riding renown.

Louis Stoddard, Jr., who has ridden in the National himself, had Hobbs up on his Blackcock 'chaser last Saturday in Long Island, and the band played "God Save the King" as a small field of five went post-wards in the Cedarhurst Grand National, feature event of the Rockaway Steeplechase Assn.'s annual card. The most brilliant youngster, in the saddle, of a decade, has the poise of a veteran and as the band trumpeted, he ignored the chords with non-chalance.

The start was fair, Hobbs rated Blackcock back off the pace, until the third round of Rockaway's two miles. The even-money favorite, winner of the Virginia National in Warrenton last May 7th., sailed on to victory after Daffy, bearing the colors of Charles D. Pierce's stable, chief contender, faltered at the final brush. The victory was popular, and one of the greatest ovations ever accorded a winner went up as the Stoddard-Blackcock-Hobbs combine was lead into the winner's paddock, after turning back the other odds on favorite, Crooning Water by five lengths.

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CULPEPER PREPARES FOR HORSE SHOW AND RACES

The Culpeper Horse Show and Racing Association's two day exhibition on July 2nd and 4th, entries for which closed yesterday with Secretary John S. Thornton, gives every promise of being the most successful to date. With Manager Dick Peach working overtime to get everything in tip top order, the grounds have already been put in shape for the events and 4th of July decorations will add a bright touch to the scene.

Among those with likely entries in the various show classes will be Mrs. D. N. Lee, Mrs. Norman Whitehouse and Ernest Redmon of Middleburg. The famous Llangollen string will no doubt be in there for another try at a third and final leg on the Culpeper Challenge Plate for the hunter championship. Mrs. Whitney won it
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Hunter's Choice Is Hampton Champion

Top Honor To Mr. And Mrs. Greenhalgh's Gelding With Reserve To Inky In 3-Day Show

Sustaining a blue ribbon way of going, from the first class on Friday when he scored in the Model, throughout the three days of the 10th annual Hampton Horse Show, the George Greenhalghs' Springsbury Farm six year old bay gelding Hunter's Choice was easily the best in the eyes of Judges Major Henry Leonard and Col. Douglas D. Young, and was accorded the Championship on Sunday. Ridden throughout by Blakely Lodge, it was consistency in performance and splendid conformation that scored for the good six year old bay in the show ring competition by the sea on the tip end of the Virginia peninsula.

Following the Model, the son of Tournament II went on to account with imposing facility and steadiness in the Hunters Saddle Class, Hunter Stake, Middle and Heavyweight, Thoroughbred and Ladies, ridden in the latter by Mrs. Jacobs Wetherall. Mrs. Lester T. Hundt, of Virginia Beach, winner of the coveted Corinthian in 1934, had the satisfaction of placing her Todmaster above this year's champion and the reserve too, of Mrs. George Watts Hill, of Virginia Beach, whose Inky was third.

Inky is an interesting and striking brown light-weight mare bought from Mrs. Cary Jackson of Keswick, sight unseen last fall for hunt-meeting racing. By, Apprehension—Marching On by Light Brigade, she's bred to run, but the Hills became attached to her, and she is now the personal hunter of George Watts Hill, Jr., aged 12. The little mare won the Green Hunters, the Light Weight and was second in
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RANDLE'S LIGHT HUNTER CHAMPION AT MARLBORO

The Marlboro Hunt Club Horse Show over at the Marlboro (Md.) fair grounds wound up its two day activities last Sunday with the championship honors in the hunter division being awarded to Randle's Light, one of U. S. Randle's top string, and reserve to Miss Elizabeth Steig's Catalan Blue.

Fenton M. Fadeley's great hearted Lacquer Lady, who suckles a foal when not performing in the ring, added another jumping championship to her credit, winning the prize in this division over Fred Hughes' Black Caddy, who came in for reserve.

The Marlboro Hunt class, for members of that hunt only, went to Comdr. William Justice Lee's Bolter while Mrs. E. S. Holloway's Diane was second.

First day honors were gleaned by Mr. Fadeley's 11-year-old son Mercer Fadeley for his fine performance in
Continued on Page Seven

The Horseman's News

Owner of Raspberry Plain Prepares Nine Yearlings For Saratoga Sales

What prices will the yearlings bring this year at Saratoga? Nobody knows, but W. H. Lipscomb of Raspberry Plains with as fine a lot of yearlings as can be found is one well qualified to hope for the best and to venture a guess as to the sale this year.

Driving up to the big red brick mansion house of this well known breeder, the appearance of careful farming is plain to behold. There are few weeds to be seen in the rows of carefully cultivated corn in spite of big timothy and clover fields where men are busy bringing in well cured hay to brood mare and yearling barns.

In the midst of a country wide depression, this thoroughbred breeder, one of whose horses now holds the record for the mile and one eighth, is not pessimistic about the outlook for the sales at Saratoga. Perhaps it is the quality of the yearlings that makes "Shorty" Lipscomb feel like looking the future squarely in the eye with a smile. Certainly if anyone has a right to feel optimistic it is Mr. Lipscomb with the yearlings he is planning to present to turfmen at the sales this summer.

"I don't expect it to be so bad," Mr. Lipscomb said quietly. "There are usually about a thousand buyers at Saratoga and of this thousand, 900 of them will be looking for \$2,000 horses. There are enough buyers in the country today to spend that much for yearlings and what's more there are a lot of tracks in operation paying good stakes. The other 100 buyers are looking for the high price horses. Perhaps these buyers will not pay the big prices they have in the past, it's hard to say about that, but the big thing helping the breeder is the number of tracks with good stakes to help make racing profitable."

When William H. Lipscomb came back from New York to buy a farm for thoroughbred stock in the State of his birth, he had in his mind a place of broad, fertile fields, well protected, a place where mares and foals could graze on good pastures and grow into the kind of stock that experts in the breeding game appreciate.

In 1911 Mr. Lipscomb left Virginia for business in New York. Twenty years later, found him a successful man back in Virginia settled at Raspberry Plains in the big, comfortable red brick house some three miles from Leesburg in Loudoun County. The tall, genial Southerner who had been brought up in Manassas on his father's farm riding hunters and driving harness horses had always kept in his mind the dream of a successful thoroughbred breeding establishment.

Dunlin, the first sire to come to Raspberry Plains for its new owner, had won \$90,000 on the flat, had belonged to a syndicate of Captain Walker of Pagebrook, Mr. Samuel Ross, Mr. Lipscomb's father-in-law, and Kenneth N. Gilpin. Today Mr. Lipscomb owns the son of Fair Play sharing an interest in the fine horse with Kenneth N. Gilpin of Boyce. In every stud farm, the stallion is proof at once of the owner's theory of breeding, for it is in the stallion that the secret of the success or failure of the farm is most apparent. The mares, their selection and the handling of the foals all are evidence of the theories of the owner, but it is in the stallion that one must first look to find the thought behind the breeder. Dunlin of Mr. Lipscomb's is no exception, for Mr. Lipscomb's theory, like all workable theories, is extremely simple, and is brought to light through his stallion.

"Breeding is like any other business," he will tell you. To sell the produce at the Saratoga sales or anywhere else, you have to have yearlings that race horse owners are going to like. It is not so much your own individual theory as to the best bloodlines in the country as it is that of the majority of race owners. If you are trying to sell writing paper, you don't offer to your prospective purchasers the style and type which is unusual to them. You offer the tried and true products, the kind that experience has shown to be the best."

The successful breeder who is planning to ship to Saratoga, must remember," Mr. Lipscomb concluded, "that he has to breed for the other fellow, not himself."

Man of War, one of the greatest horses of all time by Fair Play out of a Rock Sand mare is proving the strength of his blood lines. What better breeding then than Dunlin by Fair Play out of a Rock Sand mare? Here is tried blood which should suit the owner, but Mr. Lipscomb like the careful breeder that he is, is not putting all his eggs in one basket. His yearlings are not all Dunlins, nor does his stud farm rely entirely on the son of Fair Play, for his other stallion, Scotch Broom by Ultimus out of a Broomstick mare also provides more popular blood. In these two sires are all the best of the Fair Play, Ben d'Or, Ultimus and Ben Brush lines, the four most successful sires in this country.

The owner of Raspberry Plains need not rely on his theories alone to make his produce which he is now preparing for the Saratoga Sales again this year, one of the best lots to go to the sale. The proof of the pudding is in the eating. In 1937, no unusual year at the great blood stock mart, Mr. Lipscomb averaged with 8 yearlings about \$5,000. His top price was for a Teddy-Cinema colt bringing \$16,900. The top price Mr. Lipscomb has ever enjoyed for one of his yearlings is \$25,000. Yearlings do not often bring such prices, but their presence goes to show the esteem in which the breeding of the mares at Raspberry Plains is held by race horse owners.

There are 13 mares in the establishment at the present time belonging to Mr. Lipscomb. Eight mares this year have foaled two Cavalcades, a Scotch Broom, two High Quests, two Dunlins and a Ksar. These are for the future, but judging from their size as they stand by their dams, their prospects are bright for 1939.

To round out an already well filled sporting year, what with foxhunting as M. F. H. of the Loudoun Hunt, bird shooting in Carolina, of which he is ex-

tremely fond, Mr. Lipscomb has time to be interested in racing so that he may prove for himself the results of his breeding judgment. This season he has three horses in training: Tedema by Teddy out of Cinema, Mr. Lipscomb raised himself. Tedema has started twice this year. Once at Pimlico and once at Delaware Park and has won both times. Could Be by Gallant Fox—Julep Time, Mr. Lipscomb purchased and the filly has raced twice placing third at Pimlico and first at Delaware Park. The other filly, Dunlin—Reddy, Mr. Lipscomb also raised and had her ready only to have her buck badly and then once over that she contracted a cough that kept her from going.

"Race horses are fine," Mr. Lipscomb said when asked which part of the game he preferred, "but breeding interests me more because you can control it. About all you can do in racing is to sign the checks and hope for the breaks. In breeding you are controlling the job and afterwards you can have the fun of following the produce you have created." Today one of Mr. Lipscomb's progeny aptly named Blessed Event by Happy Argo—Soulmate holds the record for the mile and an eighth when raced by E. R. Bradley in Florida in 1935. Blessed Event was bred in Virginia and his sire, Happy Argo, is Virginia bred. Two Lipscomb horses Wisdom and Crack Brigade are at stud. Wisdom by High Time out of a French mare, Sagacity, and Crack Brigade by Light Brigade—Crack of Doom.

But the owner of Raspberry Plains is not one to talk much about his achievements. He would rather pile into the station wagon and go down to the long barn where the yearlings stand waiting for their day so soon to come, and let you see for yourself whether he has judged well in selecting his bloodlines. There they are, nine of them, and they are truly lovely. One, a bay colt by Ksar out of Duration is such a beauty that one cannot forget him easily. Big, strong, with well set head, and sloping shoulders, he appeared at the Blue Ridge Colt Show to win a blue ribbon from the hands of Colonel Whitside of the Remount, Welsh Strawbridge of Philadelphia, and Middleburg's Louis Leith. Next in line is a chestnut colt by Ksar—Cinema. Third is a roan colt by Time Maker out of Sunny Cloud. Then comes a handsome black colt by Dr. Freeland—Dreadnaught who has assimilated a lot of the Man of War appearance. The fifth one, a chestnut colt by Dunlin—on Top is an unusually fine yearling. A beautiful race horse type that appealed to judges at both Blue Ridge and Upperville, taking off a third place in both shows. Sixth horse is a bay colt by Happy Argo—Georgia Rose. Seventh is a chestnut colt by Dunlin out of the redoubtable Miss Trooper. The two last are fillies, by Scotch Broom, one being out of Pepper Pot and the other out of Dutiful. No one sire predominating in the lot, yet they comprise in their bloodlines the outstanding sires of the day. Mr. Lipscomb is too experienced a breeder to be unmindful of the value of an outcross and the Ksar—Duration colt should not be the loser on account of it.

Rumbling back in the Station Wagon, past the stallion paddock where the chestnut son of Ultimus was quietly grazing, Mr. Lipscomb explained with justifiable pride that he was able to produce on his 750 acres not only all his own corn, hay and straw, but also, and most unusual for this section of Virginia, his own oats. A firm believer in the value of a changed diet for his horses, Mr. Lipscomb varies his feeds with oats and barley as the foundation, an ear of corn thrown in now and then and plenty of fine clover and timothy hay.

Helping to keep the blue grass pastures that stretch down towards the Potomac are a fine herd of white faced cattle. A very peaceful, satisfying scene it must be for the present owner of Raspberry Plains whose first owner, Thomas Mason in 1771 was also a man of note in his day. May the fame of the owners of Raspberry Plains continue far into the future which will see not only the yearlings of 1938 proving their worth on tracks all over the world, but their children and their grandchildren after them whose blood will still course with the Fair Play, the Ben d'Or, Ultimus and Ben Brush strains.

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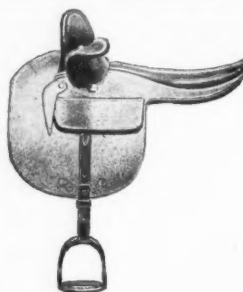
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49 Va. Horses Win On Nation's Tracks

Week Of Racing Gives Honors To Houghton Metcalf's High Velocity By Abbot's Nymph

The nation's tracks during the past week's activities have been kept literally humming by the heels of our Virginia sires' victorious progeny. Forty-nine triumphs in all, a new high in weekly totals this year, were chalked up by these turfsters from June 15 to June 21, all of which added some \$32,920 to their various winnings.

Chief among these victories was that of Houghton Metcalf's High Velocity when the 4-year-old Abbot's Nymph colt upset all the betting for the feature even at Suffolk Downs on Wednesday, June 15, by flinging his 9 to 1 chance in the teeth of the favorite and six other contenders to win the \$5,000 added Bunker Hill Handicap with a length or more to spare. In addition, the colt romped the mile and three-sixteenths in 1:57, just two-fifths off the track record.

Another outstanding performance was that of Pompeys Pillar at Detroit last Saturday in accounting for the Windsor Handicap wherein the 6-year-old Pompey gelding of A. C. Snyder's added \$2,105 more to his earnings in this his fifth win since early in March.

Willis Sharpe Kilmer's 4-year-old Sun Briar filly Sun Celerina gained her first triumph this year with the Wilmington Monarch Cup, Delaware Park's feature last Monday. This granddaughter of Teddy had several brilliant performances to her credit last year and was twice in the money in her three previous outings this year.

Among the seven 2-year-olds to score during the week, 2 young sons of On Watch accounted for their maiden victories, one W. H. Gallagher's Chance Watch at Aqueduct on Monday and the other C. F. Hockley's Dark Watch at Delaware Park on Tuesday. Others were Mrs. M. R. Waugh's Flag Pole filly Wakita who added to her two New Orleans triumphs by another at Agawam Park on the 15th; Robin S. Clark's Refreshment, a daughter of Rosolio, who won her debut at Suffolk Downs last Friday; G. G. Waugh, jr's Vender's Lien, a gelded son of Vander Pool, at Charles Town on Monday; Mrs. Ambrose Clark's Pilate gelding Lovely Night who scored for the second time in less than a month at Aqueduct on Friday last, and another Pilate in G. D. Widener's Eight Thirty, also a maiden winner, at Delaware Park on Saturday.

Two more Pilates were among the 3-year-old winners as well. One, Mrs. D. Romano's filly Dacotah, who won her maiden event at Agawam Park on the 10, came back to score there again just five days later, while the other, Mr. Van Buren's filly Pixey Dell, likewise gained her second outing this year with a six furlong event for fillys at Delaware Park on the 16th.

Following is a list of winners during the week beginning Wednesday, June 15, and ending Tuesday, June 21, which have been bred in Virginia or sired by stallions now standing in the state:

June 15, Gold Thorn, 9, ch. h. (Mechanic-Thorny Way), D. R. Cassell, Suffolk Downs, 6 furlongs, \$675
June 15, High Velocity, 4, br. c. (Abbot's Nymph-Big Sally) H. P. Metcalf, Suffolk Downs, 1 3-16 mi., \$4,275

June 15, Wakita, 2, b. f. (Flag Pole-Kawita), Mrs. M. R. Waugh, Agawam Park, 5 1-2 furlongs, \$425
June 15, Dacotah, 3, ch. f. (Pilate-Bonniebelle), Mrs. D. Romano, Agawam Park, 5 1-2 furlongs, \$425
June 15, Dark Beau, 4, b. g. (*Sun Briar-Dark Victory), Miss E. J. Granfield, Agawam Park, 6 furlongs, \$600
June 15, State Witness, 3, blk. g. (Neddie-Craigthorne), F. Marshall, Aqueduct, 7 furlongs, \$700
June 15, Royal Folly, 5, ch. m. (Royal Canopy-Spite), L. Rodriguez, Wheeling Downs, 6 1-2 furlongs, \$220
June 15, Silver Palm, 4, b. g. (Chilhowee-Honeydrop), P. L. Kelley, Detroit, 6 furlongs, \$625
June 16, Pixey Dell, 3, ch. f. (Pilate-Glen Sprite), M. Van Buren, Delaware Park, 6 furlongs, \$700
June 16, Belle Elan, 4, ch. f. (Sun Beau-Elan), Mrs. D. Christian, Detroit, 6 furlongs, \$625
June 16, Lady Genie, 6, ch. m. (Genie-Killauna), Mrs. L. Bellew, Detroit, 1 1-16 mi., \$625
June 16, Rhodium, 3, ch. g. (Flag Pole-Dunite), A. C. Pierce, Agawam Park, 6 furlongs, \$425
June 16, Clarion Call, 4, ch. c. (Ed Crump-Rowesgold), E. Coates, Aqueduct, 1 mi., \$700
June 16, Caidon, 3, br. g. (Said-Pola N.), Jayne Waugh, Charles Town, 4 1-2 furlongs, \$350
June 17, Refreshment, 2, ch. f. (Rosolio-Freshet), R. S. Clark, Suffolk Downs, 5 furlongs, \$675
June 17, Mr. Buddy, 3, br. g. (Lucullite-Tokio Belle), W. H. Gallagher, Agawam Park, 6 furlongs, \$425
June 17, Pompeius, 9, b. g. (Pompey-Elvina), G. H. Bostwick, Agawam Park, 5 1-2 furlongs, \$425
June 17, Lovely Night, 2, b. g. (Pilate-Snooze), Mrs. F. A. Clark, Aqueduct, 5 furlongs, \$700
June 17, Dulie, 3, ch. g. (Dunlin-Julie), S. L. Stewart, Delaware Park, 6 furlongs, \$700
June 17, Monument, 4, ch. g. (Flag Pole-Chosa), W. Wick, Delaware Park, 1 1-16 mi., \$700
June 17, Trooperette, 3, ch. f. (Strolling Player-Yeomanette), Mrs. F. Stafford, Detroit, 1 mi. 70 yds., \$625
June 17, Red Hay, 2, b. c. (Judge Hay-Bright Red), Mrs. D. Hurn, Lincoln Fields, 1 mi., \$600
June 17, Dun Lucky, 4, ch. g. (Dunlin-Reluctant II), Capt. E. Johnston, Charles Town, 1 1-4 mi., \$350
June 18, Maebeau, 3, b. g. (Sun Beau-Adorable), Malmere Farm, Aqueduct, 6 1-2 furlongs, \$700
June 18, Eight Thirty, 2, ch. c. (Pilate-Dinner Time), G. D. Widener, Delaware Park, 5 furlongs, \$700
June 18, Sun Egret, 3, ch. c. (*Sun Briar-Polly Egret), A. C. Compton, Delaware Park, 6 furlongs, \$850
June 18, Khay, 4, b. c. (Omar Khayyam-Prancing Sprite), A. K. Bowie, Delaware Park, 1 1-16 mi., \$700
June 18, Royal Link, 6, ro. g. (St. Henry-Royal Chain), H. K. Barron, Detroit, 6 furlongs, \$625
June 18, Pompeys Pillar, 6, b. g. (Pompey-Snooze), A. C. Snyder, Detroit, 6 furlongs, \$2,105
June 18, Caesars Ghost, 8, b. g. (Pompey-Bourbon Girl), Mrs. O. Kaufman, Wheeling Downs, 1 1-8 mi., \$220
June 18, Lead Please, 4, br. f. (Prince of Wales-Marjorie M.), H. O. Wilt, Charles Town, 7 furlong, \$300
June 20, Inscription, 6, ch. m. (Messenger-Super Rock), P. Bieher, Suffolk Downs, 1 1-16 mi., \$675
June 20, Sun Celerina, 4, ch. f. (*Sun Briar-Celerina), W. S. Kilmer, Delaware Park, 1 1-16 mi., \$1,300
June 20, State Witness, 3, blk. g. (Neddie-Craigthorne), F. Marshall, Aqueduct, 6 1-2 furlongs, \$700
June 20, Chance Watch, 2, b. g. (On Watch-Tyche), W. H. Gallagher, Aqueduct, 5 furlongs, \$700
June 20, Balliwick, 4, ch. g. (Westick-Royal Chain), J. S. Summers, Aqueduct, 1 1-16 mi., \$700
June 20, Lena J., 3, ch. m. (Spanish Prince II-Martoy), J. Lane, Detroit, 1 1-16 mi., \$625
June 20, Vender's Lien, 2, ch. c. (Vander Pool-Lady Trilby), G. G. Waugh, Jr., Charles Town, 4 1-2 furlongs, \$300
June 20, Lady Dunlin, 6, ch. m. (Dunlin-Philosophy), Mrs. H. E. Jenkins, Charles Town, 6 1-2 furlongs, \$350
June 20, Bungalow, 7, b. m. (Clap-

trap-Shanty), Mrs. G. H. Pearce, Charles Town, 1 1-16 mi., \$350
June 21, Big March, 5, b. g. (Dress Parade-Flattery), John Bosley, Agawam Park, 2 mi. steeplechase, \$600
June 21, Happy Knot, 8, ch. m. (Happy Argo-Knot), Mrs. D. Melanson, Agawam Park, 6 furlongs, \$500
June 21, Gemwick, 4, b. f. (Westwick-Emerald Star), J. Skarbeck, Agawam Park, 1 mi. 70 ds., \$425
June 21, Hamburger Jim, 10, ch. g. (Whiskaway-Glory of the Seas II), J. J. Brumage, Wheeling Downs, 6 1/2 furlongs, \$300
June 21, Dark Watch, 2, br. c. (On Watch-Tulane Maid), C. F. Hock-

ley, Delaware Park, 5 furlongs, \$700.
June 21, Sun Victor, 3, b. c. (Sun Beau-Dark Victory), Corsicana Stable, Lincoln Fields, 6 furlongs, \$700.
June 21, Strolling Home, 5, b. g. (Strolling Player-Farthingale) Mrs. N. Thompson, Detroit, 1 mi. 70 yds., \$625.
June 21, Spotless, 4, ch. f. (Ed Crump-Sunup), Mrs. U. Webb, Charles Town, 1 1-16 mi., \$300.
June 21, Flagstick, 4, b. c. (Flag Pole-Negofille), L. Weiss, Charles Town, 1 1-8 mi. cl., \$300.



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LOIS JORDAN TRIUMPHS IN PA. COUNTRY MEET

By John H. Vane

Miss Lois Jordan, sixteen year old Chestnut Hill equestrienne, took the major share of the honors at the ninth annual Country Meet held last Saturday at John deZ. Hamilton's Cherrydale Farm at Southampton, Pa.

Riding her gray mare, Eve, Miss Jordan went first in the handy hunter class, won the blue over twenty-six other entrants in the hunter trial for the Laverock Cup, and topped off the afternoon by gaining the decision over three gentlemen in the bareback rider class.

Almost a thousand spectators were on hand for the judging of the comparatively large classes at the Meet's new location, and great enthusiasm was expressed for the layout, particularly for the outside course, considered one of the best in the locality. Informality, as usual, was the keynote of the show, which features mainly the hunter classes and children's events.

The judges, Messrs Welsh Strawbridge, Edward M. Cheston, and M. Roy Jackson, M. F. H. of Radnor, had quite a job on their hands in the Laverock Cup, as well as in the Justa Farm Plate, the road hack class, which brought out twenty-four contestants. The blue in the latter event went to Mrs. George C. Kennedy, who rode her very useful chestnut gelding Laughing Boy to victory. The gelding had previously gone winner in the class for pairs of hunters, teamed with Mrs. Hamilton's Inspire and had taken the red ribbon in the harness horse class.

An unfortunate mishap eliminated Laughing Boy from the hunter trial. The gelding had cleared the first six jumps of the outside course without a fault, but made a bad landing in

the plowed field after the seventh, and Mrs. Kennedy was unseated, but unhurt.

The two Barratt Boys, Norris Jr., and Peter, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Norris S. Barratt, took the long end of the awards in the children's classes. Young Norris went first in the class for children's saddle ponies with his black mare Bettina, while Peter took the yellow ribbon with his bay gelding Gosh. In the Cress Brook Plate, a saddling and mounting class for children, it was Norris first and Peter second over seventeen other youngsters, while in the children's hunter trial, an added event, Peter Barratt won the blue with Gosh and the yellow with a chestnut mare Easter, while Norris got the red with Bettina.

The Laverock Cup, Hunter Trial, jumps not over four feet. Won by Miss Lois Jordan's gr. m. Eve; Mrs. Lloyd Reeves' ch. g. Goldenrod, second; Frederick Levis' ch. g. Robin Hood, third.

Bareback Riders, jumps not over three feet. Horsemanship only to count. First: Miss Lois Jordan, second, W. Standley Stokes Jr., third, Donald Snelleburg.

Children's Hunter Trials. Won by Peter Barratt's b. g. Gosh. Norris Barratt, Jr.'s bl. f. Bettina, second; Peter Barratt's ch. m. Easter, third.

Cheriton Cup, Green Hunters. Won by Donald Snellenburg's b. g. Sattelite; W. Standley Stokes' Lady Luck, second; Lt. Col. & Mrs. Charles B. Lyman's b. g. Jamaica, third.

Children's Saddle Ponies, 14.2 hands and under, ridden by children sixteen years of age or under. Won by Norris Barratt Jr.'s bl. m. Bettina; Teddy Alleman's bl. g. Seaham Terry, second; Peter Barratt's b. g. Gosh, third.

Handy Hunters. Won by Miss Lois Jordan's g. m. Eve; Brooks Parker's b. m. Melissa, second; Miss Harriet Alexander's ch. g. Gold Button, third.

Carriage Horses. Won by Mrs. Daniel Bray's ch. g. Rex Bullard; Mrs. George C. Kennedy's ch. g. Laughing Boy, second; Miss Nina Cook's b. m. Marion third.

Carriage Ponies. Won by Teddy Alleman's bl. g. Seaham Teddy;

Lloyd Reeves Jr.'s bl. m. Daisy, second; Miss Stella Reeves' bl. g. Bill, third.

Pairs of Hunters, outside course, jumps not over 4 feet. Won by Mrs. George C. Kennedy's ch. g. Laughing Boy and Mrs. John deZ. Hamilton's ch. g. Inspire; Brooks Parker's b. m. Melissa and Lt. Col. & Mrs. Charles B. Lyman's b. m. Maui Girl, second; Lt. Col. & Mrs. Lyman's b. g. Jamaica and W. Standley Stokes' Lady Luck, third.

Lead Ponies and Donkies, children under seven years horsemanship only to count. Won by Miss Stella Reeves riding her l. g. Bill; Barbara Snyder riding Miss Violet Haines' b. m. Eva, second; Stephen White, riding Miss Haines' br. m. Bunny, third.

Justa Farm Plate, Road Hacks over 14.2 hands. Won by Mrs. George C. Kennedy's ch. g. Laughing Boy; Lt. Col. & Mrs. Lyman's bl. g. Little John, second; W. Standley Stokes' b. m. Lady Luck, third.

The Cress Brook Plate, for children under sixteen years to saddle and mount their ponies. Judged on efficiency. Won by Norris Barratt Jr.'s bl. m. Bettina; Peter Barratt b. g. Gosh, second; Miss Frances Bouse, riding Miss Violet Haines' Eva, third.

DARK HERO RETURNS TO MRS. ARCHIBALD'S FARM

The ten year old black sire Dark Hero who was leased last fall from Mrs. Teller Archibald by Christopher T. Chenery and has been standing at

his stud farm The Meadows at Doswell, Va., is now back at Archwood Manor, Mrs. Archibald's breeding establishment at The Plains.

Dark Hero, by Imp. Herodot out of Sunwina by Imp. Sun Briar, was bred by Willis Sharpe Kilmer at his famous New Market, Virginia, Court Manor Stud. His last year's crop of 2-year-olds included the winners Star Flower, Westy's Hero and Candy Hero while the present 2-year-old filly Dark Sweet has accounted for two races already in her juvenile year. Other winners among his get since January as well as all of the aforementioned are the 3-year-old Dark May and the 4-year-old Candar and Foxo, five of these having scored within the past month.

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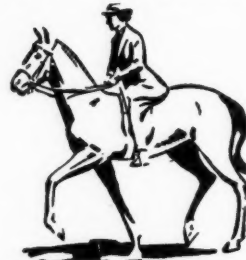
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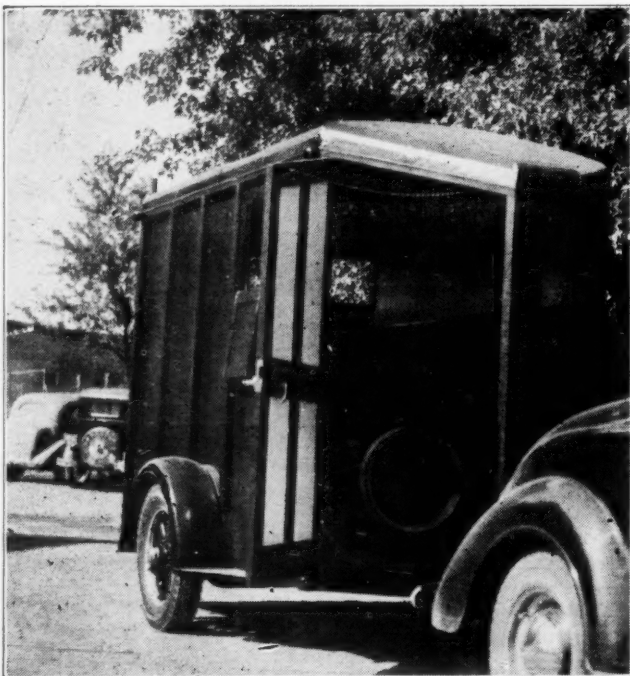


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BLACKCOCK WINS

Continued from Page One

Blackcock was third when the Cedarhurst field passed the judges the first time, running under stout restraint behind Bayard Warren's Lord Rock and Mrs. James C. Brady's Crooning Water with Jockey Magee up. Across the water the second time, Hobbs was a rythmical picture of motion. Blackcock stood well back and stretched for his landing, while his rider let his reins run through to the buckle, sat tightly, well back, giving great balance to his mount on the landing. The son of Despote—Siskin was then in second place approaching the stretch, and had a nose advantage starting the final round.

Daffy, full of running, was allowed to go on, Blackcock holding a length off. It was noticeable that Hobbs could gain at will, especially at the jumps. Over the last fence, it was Blackcock by a length, clearing well, when Daffy blundered unseating Jockey Walton.

The Harold Talbott's stable enjoyed a double, with Pirate King beating off Mrs. James C. Clark's Itsaboy in one of the best races of the day, the Great Long Island Hurdle event of a mile and three quarters, and Big Rebel whipping James E. Ryan's Wellstepped, the favorite, in the Lawrence. The favored Itsaboy made the pace almost the whole way stuffed through the last jump and didn't have enough left to get up in the stretch losing by a length.

Richard K. Mellon also had two winners. In the opening event, the Nassau, his The Stag II was the victor over Mrs. Jane Fowler Bassett's Singing Water. The Mellon entry was out in front throughout and won handily by eight lengths. A stable-mate, the great grey Toolbox, won the final, a mile on the flat, and was such a standout that bookies refused to lay a price on him, despite a field of seven starters.

The Summaries:
The Nassau; purse \$400; 3-year-olds and upwards; about one mile and a half over hurdles. Winner br. g., aged, by Twelve Pointer—Coral Wreath. Owner, Richard K. Mellon. The Stag II, 153 (Magee) 3-5 out out Singing Water, 141 (Jennings) 1-1 Out T. O'Shanter, 153 (McGovern) out Time—2:57. Our Cap, Carls Choice and Cornels Court also ran.

The Lawrence Steeplechase; purse \$500; 4-year-olds and upward; about two miles over brush. Winner, b. g., 4 by Sir Andrew—Our Anniversary. Owner—H. E. Talbott. Big Rebel, 131 (Gayer) 3-2 Out Out Wellstepped, 153 (Byrne) Out Out Hasty Pudding, 145 (Jennings) Out Time—4:05 2-5. Sarah D and Amulet also ran.

The Great Long Island; purse \$700; 4-year-olds and upward; about one mile and three quarters over hurdles. Winner, b. g., 4, by Mayne—Granby. Owner—H. E. Talbott. Pirate King, 130 (Walton) 2-1 Out Out Itsaboy, 161 (Byrne) Out Out Barrystar, 145 (Mehan) Out Time—3:19 2-5. Flying Centaur and Star Performer also ran.

The Cedarhurst Grand National Handicap Steeplechase; purse \$1,000; 4-year-olds and upward; about two miles over brush. Winner, blk. g.,

aged, by Despote—Siskin. Owner—L. E. Stoddard, Jr. Blackcock, 150 (Hobbs) 1-1 Out Out Crooning Water, 145 (Magee) Out Out

Lord Rock, 135 (McGovern) Out The Vinegar Hill Plate; purse \$400; 3-year-olds and upward; about one mile on the flat. Winner, gr. g., 6, by Sir Greysteel—Toyshef. Owner—Richard K. Mellon. Toolbox, 163 (Magee) 1-4 Out Out aMermess, 150 (Edwards) Out Out Sister Canter, 130 (Jennings) 3-1

HUNTER'S CHOICE

Continued From Page One

the Hunter Stake, with thirds in Hunters 5 Years old and under, and the Corinthian. She took a fourth in the Tidewater Working Hunters, in a big class won by Mrs. Hundt's Todmaster, over the outside course.

With the ring-side on the shore of the Chesapeake, one of the most picturesque settings of any show grounds in America, the Hampton Horse Show Committee have overlooked nothing, and exhibitors one and all found satisfaction in the fine tests for performance the various courses represented. The outside course demands good going from a well schooled handy-working hunter, and when U. S. Randle sent his Rocking Moon cleanly over the 9 jumps and almost a quarter of a mile in less than 26 seconds, he had a significant performance and closed the show with a triumphant and stirring feat.

Distinctly, one of the most gratifying reactions to Hampton is the great entry-lists that fill all local classes. While there were not as many horses on hand for this 10th annual exhibition, there was plenty of quality, and the children, owners-up, and pony divisions more than made the show from the local spectator angle, numbering over 1,000 each day.

The Saturday morning program brought out the best junior horsemanship and pony competitions. Mrs. Hundt's young sons, Lester T. Jr. and George S. were consistent winners, one with a former Dunnottar. One of the young Hundts was up on Sugar Foot when this pony scored in the Saddle Class, while Lester Jr. won the Pony Handicap Jumping on his Taffy.

The A. S. P. C. A. Good Hands and also the Horsemanship tests were won by Miss Jean Andrews, daughter of Gen. and Mrs. Frank M. Andrews of Langley Field. Through her wins, she is qualified to contest in the National Horse Show championship in November. These two classes brought out some twenty-five contestants, and Judges: Leonard and Young were put to it to make a decision, so close were the point-ratings.

A special exhibition of Arabian Horses was put on for both Saturday and Sunday, through the courtesy of Richard E. Crane, of Westover. His white stallion, imported in 1929, winner of 5 races in Egypt, with a span driven to a light rig were greatly appreciated. Sharif, the open jumper was also in this exhibition.

The Triple Bar, always popular with the horse-show enthusiasts of Hampton Roads ways, after two jump-offs was won by the H. H. Butzs' Hobo, ridden by Malvern Bell.

Summary:

Friday

Model Hunters, in hand. 1st, Hunter's Choice, Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh; 2nd, Repulsion, Miss Betty Couzens; 3rd, Brown Bruin, Mrs. Greenhalgh; 4th, Rockmayne, Mrs. Greenhalgh.

Half Bred Hunters, 4 jumps. 1st, Todmaster, Mrs. Lester T. Hundt; 2nd, Randle's Pride II, U. S. Randle; 3rd, Lee's Birthday, George G. Lee; 4th, Randle's Find, U. S. Randle.

Suitable to Become Hunters, under 5 yrs. 1st, Rockmayne, Mrs. Greenhalgh; 2nd, Kipling, Mrs. Fontaine Thraves; 3rd, Village Miss, Sen. Robt. Daniel; 4th, Protest, Mrs. Greenhalgh.

Hunters (Novice). 1st, Kipling, Mrs. Fontaine Maury Thraves; 2nd, Rockmayne, Mrs. Greenhalgh; 3rd, La Carrotte, Sen. Robt. Daniel; 4th, Randle's Find, U. S. Randle.

Open Jumping, 1st, Rocksie, Miss Margaret Cotter; 2nd, Rocking Moon, U. S. Randle; 3rd, Bonny, Miss Betty Couzens; 4th Sharif, Richard Crane.

Hunters Saddle Class. 1st, Hunter's Choice; 2nd, Brown Bruin, both Mrs. Greenhalgh; 3rd, Lucky Buck, Mrs. George Watts Hill; 4th, Rockmayne, Mrs. Greenhalgh.

Tidewater Jumpers. 1st, Todmaster, Mrs. Lester T. Hundt; 2nd, Princess Pat, Miss Patricia Thraves; 2rd, Lee's Birthday, George G. Lee; 4th, Sharif, Richard Crane.

Green Hunters. 1st, Inky, Mrs. George Watts Hill; 2nd, Randle's Pride, U. S. Randle; 3rd, Kipling, Mrs. Fontaine Thraves; 4th, Village Miss, Sen. Daniel.

Working Hunters, outside course. 1st, Lee's Birthday, George G. Lee; 2nd, Princess Pat, Miss Patricia Thraves; 3rd, Hobo, H. H. Butz.

Saturday

Pony Saddle Class. 1st, Sugar Foot, Mrs. Fontaine Thraves; 2nd, Peppermint, George S. Hundt; 3rd, Little John, James B. Godwin.

Junior Horsemanship Class, under 13. 1st, John Lovell, Fort Monroe.

Pony Handicap Jumping. 1st, Lester T. Hundt, Jr.; 2nd, Azalea, Edgewood Farm; 3rd, Sugar Foot, Mrs. Fontaine Thraves; 4th, Peppermint, George S. Hundt.

Pony Saddle Class. 1st, Azalea, Edgewood Farm; 2nd, Robin Hood, Chas. C. Goodwin; 3rd, The Iron Duke, Edgewood Farm.

Junior Horsemanship Local, Jean Andrews, Langley Field.

Pony Saddle, Open, over 12½ hands. 1st, Robin Hood, Chas. C. Goodwin; 2nd, Azalea, Edgewood Farm; 3rd, Hot Toddy, Billy Wilkins; 4th, The Iron Duke, Edgewood Farm.

A. S. P. C. A. Good Hands, Jean

Continued on Page Eleven

OUR SAILOR TRIUMPHS IN GEORGETOWN CHASE

A surprising upset marked the running of Delaware Park's first steeplechase last Wednesday when C. Mahlon Kline's ill considered Our Sailor turned back a field of seven of the country's greatest to win the \$6,000 added Georgetown Handicap, while the crowd's choice, Thomas Hitchcock's Annibal, unseated Rigan McKinney, America's top amateur, at the seventh fence.

Given a bang up ride by Jockey Mason, the winning son of Transmute-Admiral's Lassie, by Man O'War, paid a mutuel of \$34. The time for the "about two miles" over the big William du Pont designed jumps was 3:46 2-5.

After a stiff battle in the stretch, Ossabaw, stablemate of the ill fated Annibal, relinquished the honors by merely a head while Gwladys Whitney's Red Rain carrying amateur Charles White, closed out the Mont-

pelier-owned-Jack Skinner-trained El Dorador for third. Also rans in order included Gay Charles, another Gwladys Whitney entry, and Mrs. Dodge Sloane's National Anthem, the latter with the colorful Aintree star Bruce Hobbs up.

Our Sailor has not run in a big track steeplechase outing since the Morris Dixon trained accounted for seconds and thirds in Laurel efforts last October. The Sailor, however, can be recalled running here at Middleburg's Glenwood Course this spring, on April 16, third to Tool Box and Trojan Racket in "The Loudoun Plate", of two miles over brush, when his trainer Mr. Dixon was five lengths off the neck-and-neck finish.

Mr. Dixon, when Our Sailor was loaded with 164 pounds, banged the Kline mount home to win "The Edward B. Cassatt Plate" in the 11th Annual Radnor Hunt Meeting, in Berwyn, Pa., a month later, May 14. This was a maidens and winner of one brush affair of two miles, and he defeated Treford and Justa Bud.



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The Middleburg Chronicle

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Editorials

JUDGING CONFORMATION

With the Show season in full swing, thoughts turn on how to make the Horse Shows more interesting to spectators. Exhibitors with their own horses to watch need no incentive to attend Horse Shows nor is this year lacking in the number of exhibitors or the quality of the stock being shown. In Virginia at least, entries have been unusually large and of exceptional quality.

But there is reason to speed up the Horse Show, making it more satisfactory to both spectators and exhibitors alike. Shows invariably lag after horses have performed while the judges are attempting to weed out the unsatisfactory, and make their final decisions. In large classes where conformation is to count, the problem of selecting the winner is a most difficult process and one that is almost impossible of solution without taking considerable time.

Instead of judging conformation after the performance of the horse in each class, it would be a comparatively easy matter to have all horses judged for conformation at a separate time, preferably early in the morning in one of the earliest classes. Every horse going into any of the Conformation classes would thus be judged only once for his conformation, given a rating which would be sufficient to last throughout the Show whether he went in one class or half a dozen, whether the show be but one day or three. The Dublin Show in Ireland, lasting a week and handling hundreds of horses has worked judging down to a science. There are a number of outside rings in addition to the main one and in these rings the horses are judged for conformation long before they have to compete for performance in the main ring.

Often the disgruntled exhibitor is heard to exclaim, "My horse went perfectly, didn't touch a thing and yet they gave it to so and so, although he had beaten the same horse with a clean performance in a preceding class." The answer probably lies in conformation, but the exhibitor usually replies that his horse's conformation was proven to be better in the Apollo class. The judge always has a difficult time to please everybody when he is allowed to award but one first prize, but if the exhibitor knows that the horse's conformation is such and such for the entire show, then there can be no question of the judge awarding him the prize in one class after a perfect performance and awarding it to another horse in another class after an equally perfect performance. Conformation does not change at least in the duration of the Show.

More important, however, even than the feelings of the exhibitor is that of the spectator, because exhibitors can never be pleased while spectators must be entertained else they will not come. Judging for conformation before hand can speed up greatly the showing in the Garden and other large shows, and it would add tremendously to the enjoyment of the small country shows if this same practice were adopted. Such a method would give the judges time for more careful consideration of performance, would allow committees to include more varied classes in the one and two day shows when they are usually cramped for time and would relieve the spectator of many a long stretch while they must wait patiently for judges to walk endlessly among the entries judging a conformation that often they have already judged a number of times in previous classes. Judging conformation separately is a step toward efficiency which no Horse Show is too small to fail to consider.

HORSE SHOW CALENDAR

- JUNE:—
24-25—Warrenton, Virginia Pony Show.
JULY:—
2-4 (3 omitted)—Culpeper, Va. Horse Show and Racing Association.
AUGUST:—
11-12—Bath County Horse Show Association, Hot Springs, Virginia.
18-19—Clarke County Horse and Colt Show Association, Berryville, Va.
SEPTEMBER:—
2-3—Henry County Horse Show Association, Martinsville, Virginia.
3. Keswick, Virginia Hunt Club Horse Show.
9-10—Warrenton, Virginia Horse Show Association.
16-17—Orange, Virginia Horsemen's Association.
OCTOBER:—
5-8—Mountain State Forest Festival Horse Show, Elkins, W. Va.
8—Farmington Horse Show, Farmington, Va.
20-23—Inter-American Horse Show, Washington, D. C.
NOVEMBER:—
2-9—National Horse Show Association, New York.

HEAVY DRAFTS INCLUDED IN WARRENTON SHOW

Classes for heavy draft horses, similar to those which contributed so largely to the success of Upper-ville's show this year, will also be a feature of the Warrenton Horse Show, September 9 and 10, as was

decided at a recent meeting of the directors.

The judges are as follows: Hunters, Col. Wyndham Torr, British Embassy; George McNary, Petersburg, Va., Sidney Watters, Baltimore; Breeding classes, Sidney Watters; Col. Torr; Draft classes, Walter Simpson, Purcellville.

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MARLBORO CHAMPION

Continued From Page One

the working hunter class in which he rode Head Rock to defeat his father on Lacquer Lady. Having already won second with Head Rock in the junior hunter class, and third in the junior touch and out, the pair came on to a fourth in the open jumping class and wound up the day with another third in the handy jumpers.

Summaries:

First Day

Junior hunters—First, Catherine Stone, owned by Roland Hartman, ridden by Mickey McGill; second, Head Rock, owned by Fenton Fadeley and ridden by Mercer Fadeley; third, Gay Melody, owned and ridden by Elaine McDowell; fourth, Modern Melody, owned by Mrs. N. H. McDowell and ridden by Miss McDowell.

Junior touch and out—First, Catherine Stone, owned by Roland Hartman and ridden by Mickey McGill; second, Diane, owned by Mrs. E. S. Holloway and ridden by Penny Jamison; third, Head Rock, owned by Fenton Fadeley and ridden by Mercer Fadeley; fourth, Glen Colleen, owned by Orlando Rideout and ridden by Catherine Rideout.

Junior champion—Catherine Stone, owned by Roland Hartman and ridden by Mickey McGill.

Reserve champion—Socks, owned and ridden by Catherine Rideout.

Road hack class—First, Randle's Light, owned by U. S. Randle, ridden by Bill Shawn; second, Bell Thorne, owned by U. S. Randle, ridden by Happy Christmas; third, Wiltshire, owned by U. S. Randle, ridden by Bill Shawn; fourth, Modern Melody, owned by Mrs. N. H. McDowell, ridden by Elaine McDowell.

Working hunter class—First, Head Rock, owned by Fenton Fadeley, ridden by Mercer Fadeley; second, Lacquer Lady, owned and ridden by Fenton Fadeley; third, Bolter, owned and ridden by Comdr. W. Justice Lee; fourth, So Long, owned by U. S. Randle, ridden by Bill Shawn.

Open jumping class—First, Lacquer Lady, owned and ridden by Fenton Fadeley; second, Black Caddy, owned and ridden by Fred Hughes; third, Lady Jack, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Holman, ridden by Mr. Holman; fourth, Head Rock, owned by Fenton Fadeley, ridden by Mercer Fadeley.

Thoroughbred hunters—First, Randle's Light, owned by U. S. Randle, ridden by Bill Shawn; second, Wiltshire, owned by U. S. Randle, ridden by Bill Shawn; third, Lacquer Lady, owned and ridden by Fenton Fadeley; fourth, Catalan Blue, owned and ridden by Elizabeth Stieg.

Pairs of hunters—First, Modern Melody and Gay Melody, Gardner Holman and Elaine McDowell up; second, Catalan Blue and Lacquer Lady, Elizabeth Stieg and Fenton Fadeley up; third, Glen Colleen and Diane, Frances Ripley and Mrs. Tucker up; fourth, Bell Thorne and So Long, Bill Shawn and Happy Christmas up.

Ladies' hunters—First, Randle's Light, U. S. Randle; second, Catalan Blue, Miss Stieg; third, Diane, Mrs. E. S. Holloway; fourth, Wiltshire, U. S. Randle.

Knock down and out—First, Black Caddy, owned and ridden by Freddie Hughes; second, Lacquer Lady, owned and ridden by Fenton Fadeley; third, Glen Colleen, owned by Orlando Rideout and ridden by Frances Ripley; fourth, So Long, owned by U. S. Randle and ridden by Bill Shawn.

Hunter hacks—First, Catalan Blue, owned and ridden by Elizabeth Stieg; second, Diane, owned by Mrs. E. S. Holloway and ridden by Penny Jamison; third, Modern Melody, owned by Mrs. N. H. McDowell and ridden by Elaine McDowell; fourth, Randle's Light, owned by U. S. Randle and ridden by Bill Shawn.

Handy jumpers—First, Lacquer Lady, owned and ridden by Fenton Fadeley; second, So Long, owned by U. S. Randle and ridden by Bill Shawn; third, Head Rock, owned by Fenton Fadeley and ridden by Mercer Fadeley; fourth, Black Caddy, owned and ridden by Fred Hughes, Jr.

Open hunters—First, Catalan

Blue, owned and ridden by Elizabeth Stieg; second, Randle's Light, owned by U. S. Randle, ridden by Bill Shawn; third, Lacquer Lady, owned and ridden by Fenton Fadeley; fourth, Lurline, owned by Kitty Smyser and ridden by Arnold Lusby.

Second Day

Open jumping—First, Black Caddy owned and ridden by Freddie Hughes, Jr.; second, Lacquer Lady, owned and ridden by Fenton Fadeley; third, Wiltshire, owned by U. S. Randle, ridden by Bill Shawn; fourth, Robin, owned by Phil Perlman, ridden by Jane White.

Marlborough hunt class—First, Bolter, owned and ridden by Comdr. W. Justice Lee; second, Diane, owned by Mrs. E. S. Holloway, ridden by Ed Holloway; third, West Wind, owned and ridden by Laidler Mackall; fourth, Try Me, owned and ridden by Comdr. W. Justice Lee.

Touch and out—First, Lacquer Lady, owned and ridden by Fenton Fadeley; second, Black Caddy, owned and ridden by Freddie Hughes, Jr.; third, Lurline, owned by Kitty Smyser, ridden by Arnold Lusby; fourth, Glen Colleen, owned by Orlando Rideout, ridden by Frances Ripley.

Green hunters—First, Randle's Light, owned by U. S. Randle, ridden by Bill Shawn; second, Lady Jack, owned and ridden by Gardner Holman; third, Lurline, owned by Kitty Smyser, ridden by Arnold Lusby; fourth, Bell Thorpe, owned by U. S. Randle, ridden by Bill Shawn.

Triple bar sweepstakes—First, Lacquer Lady, owned and ridden by Fenton Fadeley; second, Bolter, owned and ridden by Comdr. W. Justice Lee; third, Hi-Ho, owned and ridden by Lisbeth Stieg; fourth, Lady Jack, owned and ridden by Gardner Holman.

Southern Maryland jumpers—First, Glen Colleen, owned by Orlando Rideout, ridden by Frances Ripley; second, Catherine Stone, owned and ridden by Roland Hartman; third, Diane, owned by Mrs. E. S. Holloway, ridden by Penny Jamison; fourth, Star Light, owned by Dick Hereford, ridden by Mickey McGill.

Scurry—First, Black Caddy, owned and ridden by Freddie Hughes, Jr.; second, Hi-Ho, owned and ridden by Lisbeth Stieg; third, Glen Colleen, owned by Orlando Rideout, ridden by Frances Ripley; fourth, Dixie Lee, owned and ridden by Vernon Goodwin.

Open hunters—First, Catalan Blue, owned and ridden by Lisbeth Stieg; second, Randle's Light, owned by U. S. Randle and ridden by Bill Shawn; third, Bell Thorne, owned by U. S. Randle and ridden by Bill Shawn; fourth, Lady Jack, owned and ridden by Gardner Holman.

Consolation class—First, Lurline, owned by Kitty Smyser, ridden by Arnold Lusby; second, Big Slam, owned by W. B. Roush, ridden by Arnold Lusby; third, Checko, owned by Bud Pumphrey, ridden by Arnold Lusby; fourth, West Wind, owned and ridden by Laidler Mackall.

Hunter champion—Randle's Light, owned by U. S. Randle.

Reserve hunter champion—Catalan Blue, owned by Lisbeth Stieg.

Jumper champion—Lacquer Lady, owned by Fenton Fadeley.

Reserve jumper champion—Black Caddy, owned by Freddie Hughes, Jr.

CHAMPIONSHIP TO CAMP

Continued from Page One

go on to account in the: Horses Suitable to become Hunters, Lightweight Hunters, Hunter Hacks and Ladies.

Summaries:

Morning Events

Model Hunters—First, Mrs. Norman K. Toerge's b. g. Camp; second, Mrs. Eaton Guggenheim's ch. g. Right Dress.

Horses Suitable to Become Hunters—First, Mrs. Norman K. Toerge's b.

g. Camp; second, Mrs. S. C. Register's ch. g. Dun Plekin; third, J. B. Grifflins' b. g. Chester; fourth, Mrs. S. C. Register's ch. g. Marriage.

Green Hunters—First, Jack Spratt's ch. m. Miss Quick; second, Mrs. E. A. Robertson's gr. g. Red Cap; third, Mrs. E. G. Lewis' ch. g. Cherry Red; fourth, Mrs. Walter Kees's ch. g. Powder Plant.

Lightweight Hunters—First, Mrs. Norman K. Toerge's b. g. Camp; second, Mrs. Gordon Wright's gr. g. Little Flight; third, Miss Eleanor Wynne's ch. g. Tupelo; fourth, Miss Jean Moorehead's ch. g. My Bachelor.

Middle and Heavyweight Hunters—First, Mrs. Eaton Guggenheim's br. g. Red Tape; second, Morton Govern's ch. g. Sandman; third, Edward J. Maloney's ch. g. Mr. Moon; fourth, Frank V. Kelly's gr. g. Earle of Ka-Lee.

Hunters—First, Mrs. Norman K. Toerge's b. g. Camp; second, Mrs. Walter Kees's ch. g. Power Plant; third, Mrs. E. A. Robertson's gr. g. Redcap; fourth, Jack Spratt's ch. m. Miss Quick.

Hunters and Jumpers—Thomas C. Assheton, Colonel K. Brown and Harvey S. Ladew, M. F. H.

Horsemanship, Children 14 to 18—First, Arthur Plaut Jr.; second, Jean Baxter; third, Ruth Boelsen; fourth, Geraldine Babcock; fifth, Sally M. Fisher; sixth, Janet Ward.

Hunter Hacks—First, Mrs. Norman K. Toerge's b. g. Camp; second, Mrs. E. A. Robertson's gr. g. Red Cap; third, Mrs. Gordon Wright's gr. g. Little Flight; fourth, J. V. Bouvier 3d's ch. m. Step Aside.

Children's Hunter—First, Miss Nancy Redmond's b. m. Watersprite; second, Mary Barton Fox's gr. m. Tomboy Taylor; third, Mrs. Walter Kees's ch. g. Power Plant; fourth, Francis C. Gibbs's gr. g. Silver.

Handy Hunters—First, Mrs. Walter Kees's ch. g. Lew Dunbar; second, Frances C. Gibbs's gr. g. Silver; third, George M. K. Hudson's b. g. Gurzil's Paddy; fourth, George M. K. Hudson's br. m. Gray Girl.

Ladies' Hunters—First, Mrs. Norman K. Toerge's b. g. Camp; second, Mrs. Eaton Guggenheim's br. g. Red Tape; third, Miss Eleanor Wynne's ch. g. Tupelo; fourth, J. V. Bouvier 3d's ch. m. Step Aside.

Thoroughbred Hunters—First, Adrian C. Larkin's ch. g. Charming Laddie; second, Morton Govern's ch. g. Hard Lines; third, Mrs. Eaton Guggenheim's br. g. Red Tape; fourth, Miss Eleanor Wynne's ch. g. Tupelo.

Afternoon Events

Hunters Ridden by Amateurs—First, Adrian C. Larkin's gr. g. Ballysheen; second, Frank T. Powers's b. g. Paddy; third, Miss Nancy Redmond's b. m. Watersprite; fourth, George W. Hoblin's br. g. Deyeldarb.

Hunter Hacks—First, Adrian C. Larkin's ch. g. Charming Laddie; second, Miss Anne Miller's br. g. Casque; third, Mrs. E. A. Robertson's gr. g. Power Plant.

\$300 Jumper Stake—First, Frank V. Powers's ch. g. Kinnegad; second, Mrs. F. W. Ford Jr.'s gr. g. Lucky Strike; third, Captain Theodore Galiza's b. m. Bitter Sweet.

Corinthian Hunters—First, Mrs. Eaton Guggenheim's br. g. Red Tape; second, Mrs. Norman K. Toerge's b. g. Camp; third, J. V. Bouvier 3d's ch. m. Step Aside; fourth, Morton Govern's ch. g. Hard Lines.

Working Hunters, Masters' Trophy—First, Mrs. Gordon Wright's gr. g. Little Flight; second, J. V. Bouvier 3d's ch. m. Step Aside; third, Miss Jean Moorehead's ch. g. My Bachelor; fourth, Mrs. S. C. Register's gr. g. Brook Haven.

Touch-and-out Jumping—First, Arthur Plaut Jr.'s b. m. Mint Julep; second, Mrs. F. W. Ford Jr.'s Lucky Strike; third, Ralph Peterson's gr. m. Battleship; fourth, Mrs. Walter Kees's ch. g. Lew Dunbar.

Hunter Championship—First, Mrs. Norman K. Toerge's b. g. Camp; reserve, Mrs. Eaton Guggenheim's br. g. Red Tape.

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CULPEPER HORSE SHOW

Continued From Page One

in 1925 with Two Leggins and again last year with The Bear. Others whose entries will probably be on hand are Mrs. Cary Jackson, who handles the Nydrle Stable's horses; U. S. Randle with his champion string; Miss Betty Couzens who will probably ride her Repulsion; Miss Margaret Cotter and her Rocksie; Fenton Fadeley and his Lacquer Lady as well as son Mercer Fadeley and Head Rock; Miss Julia Shearer of Locust Dale; Fox Hollow Farm, Sperryville; John Ames, Jr., Mackay Smith, and many others, all of which contribute towards making the largest number of entries in the show's thirty-five years.

Eight races in all lend excitement and color to the program. The first of Saturday's four races has its post time slated for 3 o'clock. Following this five furlong event are two more flat races and the 2½ mile steeplechase over hurdles for a purse of \$125.

Monday's card completes the program with the hunt teams and Corinthian Class features of the horse show and four more races. An additional innovation of much interest is the Aberdeen Angus Show held on the grounds the same two days, sponsored by the Virginia Aberdeen-Angus Association and drawing exhibits from all the outstanding breeders in this section of the country.

WARRENTON SHOW

Continued from Page One

Pony Farm has brought them renowned are sending up two well known blue-ribbon winners in The Iron Duke and Abalea. Dunnottar Pony Farm, owned by Mrs. James B. Hamilton has over fifty entries in the show, and some of the best pony types seen in years, including the grey Jock, ridden to a fine triumph in Sewickley recently, by Miss Pickens Hamilton.

Billy, a 31 year old campaigner, owned by Miss Patricia Downes of Warrenton is entered in a number of jumping classes. This pony, formerly a Dunnotta, a pony that brought the Kelths up riding, has been a contestant in this Show since its inception.

An added attraction will be the exhibition of War Chief, the palomino stallion, formerly the pride and joy of Col. Tim McCoy and Dave Dimmo, of the now defunct McCoy Wild West Show. A star performer, of wild west riding and high-schooling, Nimmo will ride War Chief through his paces before the luncheon recess on Saturday.

JUNGLE KING

Continued from Page One

to the leaders, Straw Boss began moving up at this point and suddenly rushed into command. York was running along nicely under restraint and when Jockey Collins called on him, the son of Royal Minstrel steadily improved his position, but the other horse outlasted him in the final drive. Six lengths back Drudgery nosed out the Schley horse for third while Warner Baltazzi's Ad Lib and W. J. McGovern's Syriac trailed in ahead of the tired War Port.

Wednesday, June 15

4 & up selling steeplechase, 2 miles over brush.—1st, Santi Quaranti, Groton Stable, N. Coe, 145; 2nd, Grain de Cafe, Greentree Stable, H. Little, 150; 3rd, Flying Falcon, Mill River Stable, W. Leonard, 138; Also ran: Syriac; Lost rider: Spinach; time, 4:15 1-5.

Thursday, June 16

4 & up Class C. Handicap steeplechase, 2 miles.—1st, Sapelo, Thos. Hitchcock, Mr. McKinney, 139½; 2nd, Wilfred G., G. F. Perry, E. Mitchell, 138; 3rd, Swimalong, Raymond Guest, C. Brooks; Fell: Snap Back; time, 4:08.

Friday, June 17

Pawnee Hurdle Race, 1½ miles.—1st, Straw Boss, Mrs. Louis Stoddard, Jr., Mr. Cleland, 137; 2nd, York, Greentree Stable W. Collins, 154; 3rd, Drudgery Brookmeade Stable, A. Bauman, 145; Also ran: Dolly's Love, Ad Lib, Syriac, War Port; time, 2:44 1-5.

Saturday, June 18

Old Glory Steeplechase Handicap, 2½ miles over brush.—1st, Jungle King, Greentree Stable, H. Little, 143; 2nd, Yemasee, Thos. Hitchcock, Mr. McKinney; lost rider: Ange Pitou; only three started; time, 5:00 3-5

TOWN CRIER

Continued from Page One

Loudoun turns this week to the harvesting of a bumper crop, workmen are much in demand and the "voice of the reaper is heard in the land." Orchard grass, too, is abundant and stacked about in a field, gives much the appearance of a heavy yield of wheat. Corn is looking well and doing its part to uphold Northern Virginia's claim of being the Breadbasket of the Old Dominion.

With five years of service just completed, Post-Master Arthur Gartrell is in receipt of official notice of his re-appointment to the local office. Mr. Gartrell received a congratulatory telegram from Senator Harry F. Byrd upon the confirmation of his appointment by the Senate Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Reed and Misses Eugenia and Edwina Reed returned Monday from Raleigh, North Carolina where, Saturday they attended the marriage of Mr. Reed's niece, Miss Frances Hicks. Miss Eugenia Reed was her cousin's only attendant.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Ashton had as their recent guests Mrs. Ashton's sisters, Mrs. Archie Frye of Washington, Virginia, and Miss Betty Osborne of Farmville.

Edw. Burke narrowly escaped serious injury Saturday night when a hit-run artist sideswiped him on Dead Man's Curve just beyond halfway, overturned his car and rushed on to collide with a second car within a few feet of Burke's machine. A son of Maj. Larrabee of Warrenton was driving the second machine and was unhurt. Mr. Burke had four bones in his hand broken and his machine was completely smashed.

Commencement exercises at the Methodist Church Friday evening concluded a two-week session of the Inter-Church Vacation Bible School. Certificates of graduation were handed 122 Bible students who, with the teaching staff, comprised a School

personnel of 132 persons.

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Collier and sons will come home this week from Whiteville, North Carolina where they have spent the past fortnight with Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Maulsby.

SON OF DRESS PARADE**CUTS 'CHASE RECORD**

John Bosley's Big March, 5-year-old son of the Virginia sire Dress Parade, scored for the first time in five starts this year when he triumphed over seven other brush-toppers to annex the Maples Steeplechase Purse at Agawam Park last Tuesday, at the same time reducing the track mark set a few days ago by another Virginia-bred, Skimalong, for the same distance, by one and three-fifths seconds to 3:38 flat.

Coming from behind after the final fence, Big March, who had heretofore been rated off the pace by Jockey Ball, moved up rapidly when called on and soon disposed of Louandre who had held the lead from the top of the field. Quality Folk had been a strong contender all through the race and came on strongly at the last.

J. H. C. Forbes' Little Woman celebrated her second appearance in the field at Agawam last Saturday by scoring in the 2 mile Great Barrington Steeplechase over the M. J. Daly owned-and-trained Rouge Catalan who outlasted John Bosley's Caniento for the place.

The Great Barrington Steeplechase, 2 miles, 1st, Little Woman, J. H. C. Forbes, J. Haley, 142; 2nd, Rouge Catalan, M. J. Daly, E. Christian, 149; 3rd, Caniento, John Bosley, J. Ball, 144; Also ran: Pontoon, Sarah D; Fell: Vance (destroyed); time, 3:40.

The Maples Steeplechase Purse, 2 miles over brush.—1st, Big March, John Bosley, J. Ball, 143; 2nd, Louandre, H. Bailey, W. King, 140; 3rd, Quality Folk, P. Leroy, J. Barry; Also ran: Penway; Persian Prince; Wickliffe Boy; Fell: Caniento; Refused to break: Royal Wager; time, 3:38.

SARATOGA TO RECEIVE 48**COURT MANOR YEARLINGS**

Willis Sharpe Kilmer, the master of Court Manor, who was second in the list of leading breeders last year to Arthur B. Hancock, will send 48 yearlings to the Saratoga Sales, con-

ducted by Fasig-Tipton Co. Last year he sent 62 youngsters and sold them in two night sessions. This year, August 8 is the date for the auctioning of the Court Manor Virginia-breds, and though the quantity is reduced, the quality of this year's list is of the same high scale of other years.

In the list of 48, fillies outnumber the colts, and these same fillies by Neddie and Sun Briar should be definitely in demand as producers. Gino's get were sought after last year, and this August buyers will have the opportunity on thirteen of his youngsters. Gino is the handsome grey son of Tetratema, and last year many of the big discriminating buyers like E. R. Bradley, A. G. Vanderbilt, C. S. Howard, Samuel D. Riddle, and Milky Way Farm, bought his sons and daughters. Many of the Ginos this year are out of Sun Briar mares.

In the Kilmer consignment are a great number of younger brothers and sisters of former successful racers.

The complete Court Manor list of offerings will be given next week.

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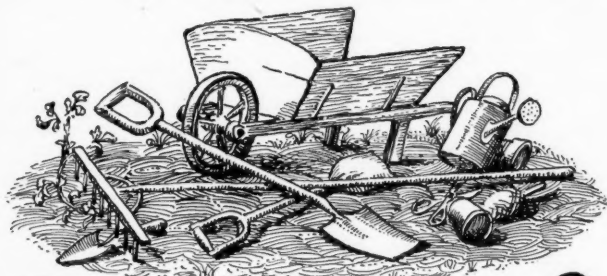
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GARDENING

By Rachel Lloyd

BULBS, LARKSPUR AND MOSS

In visiting a garden a few days ago, I found the owner taking up her tulip bulbs preparatory to storing them for the summer. It was very hot and as she dug them up, she laid them out on the brick path where she said she was going to leave them until they had dried. This would have been fine six weeks ago, but with the sun as hot as it is now, it is not a good idea to let bulbs lie in the sun as they become scalded and die. All bulbs when taken up should be thoroughly dried before putting away in brown paper bags, but a dry shady place is the best place for this operation in our climate.

I am very lazy myself about taking up tulips and usually leave them in the bed and plant annuals around them. However, if you have some very fine varieties, it is far better to take them up and separate the little bulbets to be planted later in some out of the way corner to develop in the next year or two. This increases your plants and helps keep the strength of the original bulb. Should any of your tulips still show signs of life in the tops, leave them attached to the bulbs until they turn yellow.

When I see all the hollyhocks and larkspur blooming the way they do this time of year, I am always inspired to have long beds of these flowers next year blooming against some whitewashed wall, such as a garage, fence or tool house. Three years ago I scattered a few seeds along a fence and now I have literally a hedge of larkspur 5 feet high shading in color from light blue to a midnight blue.

It has had no care other than a sketchy sort of weeding and is the prettiest thing on the place. If you want to plant a special color scheme, now is the time to mark the plants whose color you like best of both the hollyhocks and the larkspur, which is the delphinium family.

It is best to plant the seeds as soon as you gather them as they do not germinate well unless they are fresh. If however, your bed is not ready for sowing, wrap them up in a piece of tin foil as this will keep them in good condition. I have a great many double varieties of which I will be delighted to give the seed to anyone wanting them.

I have a great weakness for moss covered walks which is sometimes shared and sometimes not by fellow gardeners. The wet weather lately has been a great aid in this complex and the moss has been given a good start, therefore, it is worth knowing how to make what is already there flourish. My father's gardener in New Jersey recommends sprinkling the paths with water to which aluminum sulphate has been added and although I have only tried this myself lately, I must say that his paths are covered with the most lovely moss and the climate there does not lend itself as it does here.

My own method which I have had great success with, is a mixture of molasses and liquid sheep manure that I pour on paths, walls and even the roof of a tool house. It is a far from attractive idea, but it works and if you can keep your family out of the way for a day all is well.

PEGGY SQUIRES CAPTURES RIBBON AT FARMINGTON

Under the auspices of the Farmington Hunt Club, of which Mrs. J. P. Jones and Rodger R. Rinehart are joint-Masters, the annual Junior Horse Show held in the Farmington Club's show ring last Saturday, proved most successful. Three horsemanship and four jumping events brought out some hundred entries, with honors going to Peggy Squires for horsemanship in the class for children not over 16 years old.

Judges for the day were Mrs. Cary Jackson of Keswick, and Alexander Calvert of Warrenton. For the best performance in the 16 year old jumping, Susan Rinehart was accorded the blue. The Open Hunter, of 4 jumps

of 3'-6", performance of mount only to count was won by Margaret Kennon, with Miss Squires second and Miss Rinehart third.

In the youngsters jumping class of 10 years and under, Margaret Hench was the winner.

Summary:

Horsemanship, 10 yrs. and under never a blue winner, walk, trot and canter; 1st. Fay Anne Micool, 2nd., Rany Berry, 3rd., Martha Kenion; 4th., Gloria Galban.

Horsemanship, 11 to 16 yrs. never a blue winner, walk, trot, and canter; 1st., Lydia Henderson, 2nd., Martha Gleason, 3rd., Mae Shepherd, 4th., Stuyvesant McKenne.

Horsemanship not over 16 yrs., walk, trot, and canter: 1st., Peggy Squires; 2nd., Susan Rinehart, 3rd., Lydia Henderson 4th., Martha Gleason.

Jumping, 10 yrs., and under never

a blue winner. 4 jumps, 3', Performance of rider only to count: 1st., Margaret Hench, 2nd., Shirley McGarack, 3rd., Camelia Merriman.

Jumping, 11 to 16 yrs., never a blue winner. 4 jumps, 3', performance of rider only to count: Lydia Henderson, 2nd., Anne Waddell, 3rd., Martha Gleason, 4th., Stuyvesant McKenne.

Open Jumping, 16 yrs., old. 4 jumps, 3'-6", performance of rider only to count. 1st. Susan Rinehart, 2nd., Lois Anne Lebman, 3rd., Anne Waddell, 4th., Rodger Rinehart.

Open Hunter, 16 yrs., or under. 4 jumps 3' 6" each. Performance of horses only to count. 1st., Margaret Kennon, 2nd., Peggy Squires, 3rd., Susan Rinehart, 4th., Martha Gleason.

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In The Country:-

The top of the day tomorrow and the top of the column to-day is the eight o'clock in the evening hour, and the nuptials of Virginia Jacobs, daughter of Mrs. Burwell Jacobs of Boyce and Clarke County and Archibald Robertson "Peter" Dunning of Strasburg, Va., and Orange, N. J. Christ Church, Millwood, Virginia is the place, and Rev. Robert A. Goodwin is the officiator, and then the reception at the bride's mother's home.

Stephen Vernon, of Jamaica, where he is with the Jamaica Standard, the newspaper of the island, dropped in on us Wednesday, enroute south to Pinehurst and back to his copy desk in the British West Indies. He stopped off a night at Chilton, to see Bettina Belmont.

Ollie Iselin says Harvard will win, and is going off to New London for the boat races this week-end with young Ollie to see his Alma Mater do the trick. Then it is back to New York for Nancy's debut party on Long Island and then to embark Barbara to Europe for the summer.

It was up and down all week long to New York for many from here, for the Amory Carhart's 20th century, 20th anniversary, the Rock-away races, and then the fight. At a party for some sixty at their Long Island place, many from Virginia here hovered with the Carharts. The E. Kenneth Jenkins went north by motor, with R. "Dicky" Wallach; the William Doellers, the George "Tod" Sloanes, the John Hinkleys were all there, as were the William B. Streetts who have a house in Garden City for June and July and thence will be Saratoga. Tommy Leiter flew it from Chicago to be in Long Island, but is back in Chicago now.

Chris Greer who has busied himself here for some time now, made a quick run for Washington and N. Y. the other morning and after taking in the fight, is returning pronto.

Arthur McMullen, who lives long in Pinehurst during the winter, a Stuyvesant graduate, stopped off to spend a day with his one time Head-Master, Mr. Ed King, and tarried 'most a fortnight, before going on north to a summer of sailing on the north-Atlantic.

Hampton, for a horse-show week-end! and the whole town there is proud of their exhibition, and exhibitors are made to really feel "at home" with so many thoughtful little things done in luncheons and dinners and all. There were the George Watts Hills from North Carolina and Virginia Beach, as a family they are some attractive foursome; Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh and Mrs. Jacobs Wetherall, who team together so well for honors and Blues; a smart pair of young ones in Betty

Couzens and Margaret Cotter, all exhibiting. U. S. Randle, after three days of apathetic showing crashed into the ring on the final day to win the Hunter Pairs and then the Hunter Scurry with a great deal of eclat. Mrs. Lester T. Hundt, formerly of Devon, Pa., who now resides in Virginia Beach, has two hard riding youngsters, and they make a trio of bang-up showmen. Mrs. Hundt has overlooked nothing in turning Lester Jr., and George out, even to cut-away stirrups for safety, and huntman's caps. They won ribbons and applause.

George B. Colonna, the President of Hampton, says: "they've been looking for a man to replace me ever since they elected me, but that's four years ago" but the exhibitors found him a placid-peaceful-friendly fellow. Fred H. Skinner was the only member of the Directors or Officer who ever owned a horse. Officers for this sea-going-show by the Chesapeake and Hampton Roads are all well known business men of the town; J. C. Baker, Jr., Chairman is the Chief Pier man for the C. and O.

Honors at Hampton: Patricia Thraves and mother Mrs. Fontaine Thraves with her canary yellow Savage breeches;—Judges Maj. Henry Leonard and Col. D. Douglas Young, consistent in persistency and enthusiasm;—Billy Friedhoff's sterling ride on the K. M. Bruce's Silver King—the Special Feature-Period Class, with twenty entries, Nobly judged by Dr. W. B. Newcomb, of Norfolk, Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh of Berryville and John W. Henderson of Williamsburg. They had their difficulties, for all entries were exacting to details. A covered wagon representative of the 1849'ers was the winner with Mrs. Fred Skinner of Newport News driving with daughter Louise, and Saxon W. Holt, Jr., their guardian, walking with great lengthy strides and rifle. The Capt. and Mrs. G. Avery Chester of Fort Monroe, got all their friends together—dressed them up exactly for the gay nineties, and took them on a hay-ride to get second money. Dr. Newcomb got stuck on the Indian Girl, the other judges had a hard time persuading him, but Miss Eunice Carr, (the Indian Girl) of Newport News still got third. The Dr. liked the "Lady Godiva" entry portrayed by Miss Polly Willis of Hampton, too.

Hear-ye, Paul Draper is dancing at the Capitol Theatre in Washington this week, and anticipates Tapping his way out to Mount Olive Farm to see his good friends the Harry Duffeys. There at Mount Olive last week end were Lt. Frederick Starr Wright, Jr., of Denver, recently graduated from West Point and his brother Preston. They are driving indirectly westward to Colorado, via Key West and New Orleans.

Ray Morton, of Washington, well known in the show-ring as an arbiter, was at Hampton, scoring his own card while spectating—the "bussman's Holiday" idea. His scoring was identical with the Judges: Leonard and Young.

Mrs. Robert Currie of Aldie is still hard at work getting subscribers to her silver-screen for the new Aldie High School 16 millimeter Universal Sound projector. Many well known Loudoun County firms are listed as advertisers on the back-drop.

Bill Ackerly of Lexington Ky., hoveled into town and "The Creek's" the other day, lunching with the Walter Freds. He is the brother of Mrs. Harris Field's of The Plains.

Aldrich Dudley hustled to the U. Va., for finals, and then to Garden City on his week vacation from his telephone managerial duties.

Fred Powell was a Guest pilot last Monday and Tuesday, when he flew The Jay Phipps' Gruman amphibian down from Long Island with the Raymond Guests, and Raymond's mother Mrs. Frederick Guest. The Guests stayed a night. Fred is one of the best pilots in the country and he's

wielding a Gruman about the skies single-handed. The Lloyd-Smiths' have an identical ship and have a crew of three.

Alma Nicoll, entrancing metropolitan-type daughter of Delancy Nicoll, is down in the hunt-country for a spell. She likes her roaming in New York walks, but will be here through the 4th of July.

Harris Bucklin Jr., and his mother Mrs. Bucklin dropped in for a week with the Hubert B. Phipps at their renovated Rockburn. Harris has just graduated from Avon School for the hard-collared boys in Connecticut.

Continued on Page Eleven

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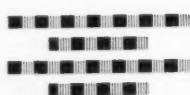
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In The Country

Continued from Page Ten

Keep-cool: first airconditioned unit in Loudoun County is now installed in the Home Appliance office in Middleburg according to Duval "Duke" Tyler. The Tylers by the way week-ended in Catonsville, Md., with the Willing Browns.

And so Bettina Belmont went into Washington and returned with Ernesti Frua de Angeli Breda to the hunt-country on Monday. The son of the great airplane manufacturer in Italy, he is over here on an aviation survey, and has been covering the country. Through the Pratt and Whitney motor plant, the Severky, Boeing, Douglas, Consolidated and Martin works, from coast to coast he's flown. Breda has studied the commercial air-lines and is greatly impressed; flying a DC-3 on American enroute east. He believes we have greater horse-powered engines, better tools in our plane plants, superior production methods, but not the speed in our military pursuit ships, that Breda builds. The Italian jobs are up to 370 miles an hour, putting our Flying Fortresses with 240 to shame. Only 25, he has 3,000 hours in the air, seven months in service in Ethiopia and a month testing, while fighting in Spain. In this country he has flown the new Seversky speed ship, Howard Hughes' famous trans-continental record holder, and other unusual craft. With Bettina he took-off for a riding rest-cure in the hunt-country, but flew to New York yesterday.

Where's Nina's column in the Washington Star is the moot question of the hunt country. We only subscribed to the paper for the In The Hunt Country column as did many, and we all miss it.

Casualty List

Dicky Wallach pulled a muscle out at Clovelly the other day when tennising, but after help from the courts, he walked out sound.

John Walker, the oldest living polo player in these parts, while schooling a polo pony over at Marshall Field, took a tumble, got rolled on, couldn't get up, and Royston's Ambulance hurried him to Washington, where X-Rays pictured four broken ribs. The William Hulberts, Sr., and Jr., were out at the time as was young Robt. McConnell, Jr.

Speaking of McConnells, lovely Mildred daughter of the Robert McConnells is back from the Emergency where she was hustled following her graduation from Madeira School in Greenway Va., and underwent an appendectomy last week. Mildred is bound up and will be down for another week.

MORVEN STUD YEARLING SALE DATE AUGUST 4TH

First of Virginia breeders to make known the list of thoroughbred yearlings consigned to the annual Sales at Saratoga Springs, N. Y., this year is Morven Stud. This fine establishment, owned by Charles A. and Whitney Stone near Charlottesville, has a consignment of fifteen, seven by Pompey. Eight of these fine youngsters are fillies and the balance colts, with two by Petee-Wrack, one by Gallant Fox, one by *Sir Gallahad III, and one by Stimulus and The Scout.

The list follows:

Bay colt, Feb. 23, by Pompey—

Blind Lane.
Bay colt Mar. 17, by Pompey—Galarose.
Bay colt, Apr. 2, by Gallant Fox—Bonne Etoile.
Bay colt, Apr. 29, by Petee-Wrack—Flickaway.
Bay colt, Apr. 8, by Sir Gallahad III—Mergie C.
Ch. colt, Mar. 14, by Diavolo—Marshmallow.
Br. colt, May 9, by The Scout—Sunana.
Ch. filly, Mar. 14, by Stimulus—Be Careful.
Bay filly, Feb. 25, by Jacapo—Pola Negri.
Br. filly, Apr. 14, by Petee-Wrack—Tinamou.
Bay filly, Mar. 17, by Pompey—Brown Rose.
Bay filly, Apr. 30, by Pompey—Fair Stella.
Bay filly, Feb. 24, by Pompey—Pop Gun.
Bay filly, Apr. 21, by Pompey—Riva.
Bay filly, May 2, by Pompey—Sandwich.

HUNTER'S CHOICE

Continued from Page Five

Andrews, Langley Field.
Tidewater Working Hunters, outside course. 1st, Todmaster, Mrs. Lester T. Hundt; 2nd, Princess Pat, Miss Patricia Thraves; 3rd, Lucky Buck, and 4th, Inky, both Mrs. George Watts Hill.

Light Weight Hunters. 1st, Inky, Mrs. George Watts Hill; 2nd, Brown Bruin; 3rd, Rockmayne, both Mrs. Greenhalgh; 4th, Kipling, Mrs. Fontaine Thraves.

Pony Hunter, Open. 1st, Azalca, Edgewood; 2nd, The Iron Duke, both Edgewood Farm; 3rd, Taffy, Lester T. Hundt, Jr.; 4th, Prince of Pilsen, Linwood Wallace, Jr.

Triple Bar. 1st, Hobo, H. H. Butz; 2nd, Sharif, Richard Crane; 3rd, Randle's Sport Marvel, U. S. Randle.

Touch and Out. 1st, Silver King, K. M. Bruce; 2nd, Rocksie, Miss Margaret Cotter; 3rd, Bonny, Miss Betty Couzens.

Pony Hunters, Open. 1st, The Iron Duke, Edgewood; 2nd, Taffy, Lester T. Hundt, Jr.; 3rd, Sugar Foot, Mrs. Fontaine Thraves.

Hunter Stake. 1st, Hunter's Choice, Mrs. Greenhalgh; 2nd, Inky, Mrs. Geo. Watts Hill; 3rd, Lee's Birthday, Geo. G. Lee; 4th, Brown Bruin, Mrs. Greenhalgh; 5th, Lucky Buck, Mrs. Hill.

A. S. P. C. A. Horsemanship Event. 1st, Jean Andrews; 2nd, Betty Walker; 3rd, Bobby Starr; 4th, Mary Waters.

Hunters, 5 years old and under. 1st, Randle's Pride II, U. S. Randle; 2nd, Village Miss, Sen. Robt. Daniel; 3rd, Inky, Mrs. Geo. W. Hill.

Classified Directory

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BROOD MARES WANTED—Preferably to lease, see me for particulars. Mrs. Robert Currie, Aldie, Va.

Local Hunters. 1st, Freebooter, R. C. Lee, Jr.; 2nd, Whipor-Will, Geo. L. Smith; 3rd, Gigolo, Jean Andrews; 4th, Dainty Miss, P. H. Garrow.

Sunday

Middle and Heavy Weight Hunters. 1st, Hunter's Choice, Mrs. Greenhalgh; 2nd, Village Miss, Sen. Robt. Daniel; 3rd, Lee's Birthday, Geo. G. Lee; 4th, Lucky Buck, Mrs. Geo. W. Hill.

Thoroughbred Hunters. 1st, Hunter's Choice, Mrs. Greenhalgh; 2nd, Lucky Buck, Mrs. Geo. W. Hill; 3rd, Kipling, Mrs. Fontaine Thraves; 4th, Village Miss, Sen. Robt. Daniel.

Howard W. Saunders, Jr., Memorial Ladies Hunters. 1st, Hunter's Choice, Mrs. Greenhalgh; 2nd, Princess Pat, Patricia Thraves; 3rd, Gigolette, H. H. Butz; 4th, Lee's Birthday, Geo. G. Lee.

Period Class. 1st, Covered Wagon, Mrs. Fred Skinner, Newport News; 2nd, Hayride, Capt. and Mrs. G. Avery Chester, Fort Monroe; 3rd, Indian Girl, Miss Eunice Carr, Newport News.

The Corinthian. 1st, Todmaster, Mrs. Lester T. Hundt; 2nd, Hunter's Choice, Mrs. Greenhalgh; 3rd, Inky, and 4th, Lucky Buck, Mrs. Geo. W. Hill.

Hunter Hacks. 1st, Princess Pat, Miss Thraves; 2nd, Gigolette, H. H. Butz; 3rd, Kipling, Mrs. Fontaine Thraves; 4th, Village Miss, Sen. Robt. Daniel.

\$100 Jumping Stake. 1st, Silver King, K. M. Bruce; 2nd, Sharif, Richard Crane. (No third and 4th due to protest.)

Hunters and Jumpers Scurry. 1st, Rocking Moon, U. S. Randle 26 4-5; 2nd, Lady River, Herb L. Bloombery, 27 1-5; 3rd, Rocksie, Miss Marg. Cotter, 29 1-5; 4th, Black Marquis, Newton T. Mayo, 32 2-5; (Corrected time).

Pairs of Hunters. 1st, U. S. Randle; 2nd, Robt. W. Raniel; 3rd, Mrs. Geo. Watts Hill; 4th, Mrs. Greenhalgh.

Champion, Hunter's Choice, Reserve, Inky.

Champion Jumper, Silver King, Reserve, Rocksie.

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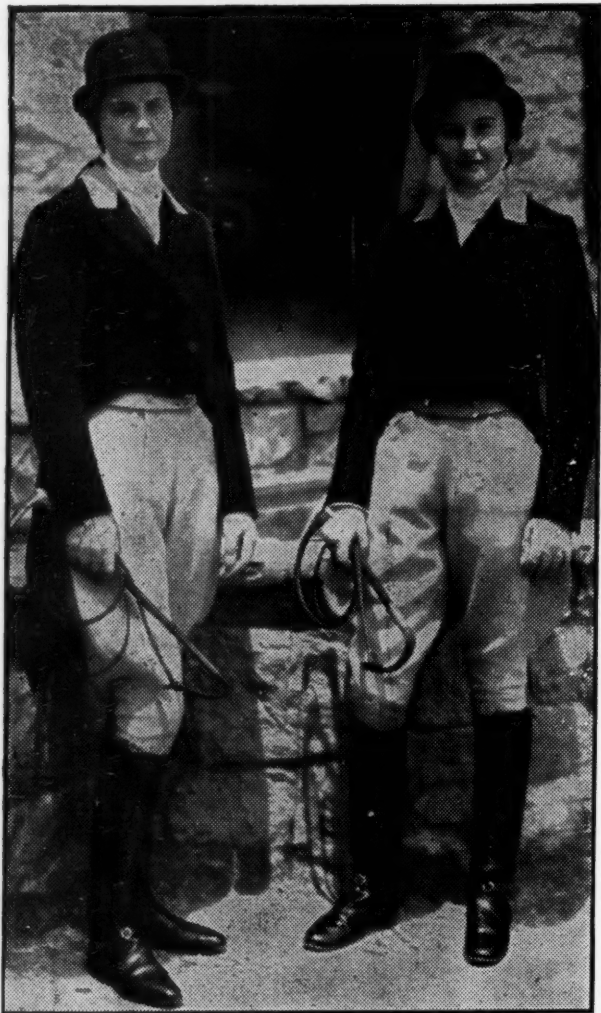
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Candid Picture News

WEDDING BELLS TO RING!



Miss Virginia Jacobs, daughter of Mrs. Burwell Jacobs of Boyce and Edward B. Jacobs of Berryville will be married this Saturday to Archibald Robertson Dunning of Orange, New Jersey. Miss Jacobs is here with her sister, her Matron of Honor, Mrs. Billy Jacobs Wetherall. The wedding will take place in Christ Church, Millwood with a reception at the home of the bride's mother. Like many true Southern weddings, the ceremony will be performed at 8 o'clock in the evening. Both girls, known for their superb riding are seen in show rings everywhere riding for Dr. L. M. Allen, Mrs. George Greenhalgh, as well as showing their own horses.

HAMPTON SHOW WINNER



Mr. and Mrs. George Greenhalgh of Springsbury Farm, Berryville, with Crompton Smith of Middleburg and Gerald B. Webb, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Greenhalgh's Hunter's Choice carried off the Championship of the Hampton Show last week end. Crompton Smith's Mowgli has been performing with splendid efficiency in the Virginia shows.

BROADCASTS AND BREEDS



—Hayes.
Arthur Godfrey is well known on the air, and is one of the best known radio artists in the east. He has a farm, "Godfrey's Gates" at Wheeler's Mill, between Leesburg and Falls Church, and has a number of mares. Shown here is Mrs. Godfrey holding a young filly out of Judy by the good sire Chillowee by Ballot. The filly was named Betty Lou, for the artist who sings on the Rudy Vallee Hour. Chillowee is one of the United States Remount stallions, standing at Front Royal.

COUNTRY HORSE SHOW



At the Blue Ridge Horse Show in Millwood, spectators sit around under trees and all over the grass at the Oak Grove on Carter Hall watching the annual Colt and Horse Show run under the auspices of the Blue Ridge Hunt of which William Bell Watkins is Master. The Show this year, June 4th, drew a large group of entries under the management of Alexander Mackay Smith of White Post whose Cleveland Bay stallion is causing widespread interest as a Heavy Weight hunter sire.

SEEDS



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